

S.C.M. Conversat Features 12-Piece Band Tonight

By C. D. E.

Now that the Daily is being ground out by a new generation of irresponsibles, whose main duty will be to furnish material for the frolicsome frash (collective term for both genders)—the frolicsome frash of the campus corps to be about, we are reminded of a wag out west, who proposed to publish a paper called the Comet,—with a new tale every week.

And now, Kiddies, for a little gossip on the side. You have realized by this time, when confronted with a grim array of courses, options, and at least three sure flunks by mid-term, your utter unfitness to be in an institution of learning,—although not necessarily in an institution. It is therefore only proper to introduce you to some of the undercurrents and side issues taking place on the campus.

Had you heard that the Engineering Building is to be taken over by the Faculty of Arts, to accommodate the enormous increase of students who wish to study more useful subjects, such as Ancient Hindustani, Philosophy, Elementary Eskimo, etc.? Well,—there was a frosh, so they say, who barged blithely up into Plumbers' Hall, and inquired smugly where "this morning's Greek class" was to be held.

"Upstairs, Dearie," chortled four seniors in unison. "But you'll have to somersault up, backwards."

"Oh Yeah!" quoth the frosh to the startled seniors. "See any GREEN?"

There was a young fellow called Pacht,
Who loved to go sailing in yachts.
But his keel struck on racks,
And the ensuing shacks,
Disrupted the chain of his thachts.

A certain gent from hereabouts,
who meanders through one of these columns, is reported to have been heard muttering to himself, after a trying hour in the Union Cafeteria:

"My soul is dark with story riot,—
Directly traceable to diet."

The slang problem is always a cause of so much silly concern and even friction, between generations. One sweet little freshie wrote back home telling how her room-mate had been electrocuted. It cost only five dollars. Could she get electrocuted too?

Mumsey wrote back in a white heat. "Wha-a-at on earth is McGill coming to, now?"

"Oh, it's nothing," replied the sweet young thing. "Madame la Beaucienne has all the latest equipment. She electrocuted Sally simply marvellously."

And speaking of freshettes:

A bright young fellow called Cholmondeley,
Gazed into his pocket-book glommondeley,
"Ain't enough there, I bet
To take out that freshette.
And, Boy!—was she lush and colmondeley!"

And then there was the Pre-Med, who thought he'd take a Latin course, just to keep up his culture. Only trouble was that when asked a question about the Lyrica Germanica, he made a guess that it was a Mediaeval treatise in verse, dealing with various bacterial developments. (The Prof. gave him 100% for resourcefulness.)

The Axis armies may be proceeding according to plan. But whatever the system, it seems to be pretty much just Hit and Muss.

Around the Globe

Italy: By an amphibious operation General Sir B. Montgomery trapped an undisclosed number of Nazi troops and clinched positions in Termoli, Italy. The Americans pushed forward from Benevento to force a crossing of the Calore river and now can outflank any defence line of the Nazis along the Volturno River.

Russia: Hindered by the autumnal rains, the Russians have halted their western drive and are now collecting supplies for a winter's attack against Kiev and White Russia.

Dodecanese: The Germans, having captured several positions in the battle for Cos, are more favorably entrenched than the British in the battle for this strategic island.

Corsica: Having captured Bastia, the Free French have forced the Germans from their last stronghold on Corsica, the home of Napoleon.

Treasure Hunt And Hot Dogs Complete Evening

Late last night it was announced that Percy Ferguson has increased his orchestra to twelve pieces for the S.C.M. Conversat which gets under way for members of the Freshman class at 9:00 p.m. in the McGill Union tonight.

The Conversat, one of the highlights of the Freshman program, is sponsored annually by the Student Christian Movement which first introduced Freshman Reception events to the McGill campus a few years ago.

One of the main features of the evening, besides dancing, will be a treasure hunt around the campus. Beautiful coeds and what can be found in the way of males will be hidden in the vicinity of McGill buildings. Each student-clue will have a placard on his back giving directions to the next point in the chase. The searchers will be accompanied by a Coed with a megaphone who will tell the clue to those who cannot get close enough to read it.

The well-dressed Freshie will wear strictly informal attire plus green accessories. As part of the evening will be spent getting acquainted with the campus by night, the Coeds are advised by the Committee to wear low-heeled shoes.

The main part of the evening will be spent in dancing to the music of Freshman Percy Ferguson and his Victory Serenaders. After making its initial appearance on the McGill campus last Saturday night the band was acclaimed by Leslie Darragh, chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee, as one of "the most up and coming" bands he has heard in the city.

During the evening wieners, buns and coffee will be served in relays in the Grill Room and Dining Room. A small charge of 20 cents will be made to cover the cost of refreshments.

Osler Ceremony Will Be Held Tomorrow

Dr. George Hall To Address Medicos

Tomorrow the annual Osler ceremony will be held in the Medical building. It is one of the events scheduled for Founder's day, and will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Copies of Sir William's "Way of Life" will be presented to each member of second year, the presentation being made, possible through a grant of the late Dr. Grant Stewart.

Sir William was professor of physiological pathology and clinical medicine at McGill late in the nineteenth century. His work in this field has since become legendary.

The speaker at the ceremony will be Dr. George Hall, who will address the gathering on a subject of the utmost importance to the graduates.

Icebox Humour:

Sir Thomas Brown, after courting a young lady for some time, said that he had toasted her for over a year, but had not yet made her brown.

College Responsibilities Outlined for Varsity

Exhorting Varsity students to keep faith in their convictions in the face of abnormal times, President H. J. Cody recently told U. of T. students that college is not a retreat from responsibility.

President Cody spoke at the opening of the University and stressed the fact that seven thousand of the University's alumni were on active service. Outlining the duties of Universities at war, he mentioned three main responsibilities; to provide trained personnel, to help with the war; to educate citizens to take their place in post-war reconstruction; and to preserve the cultural heritages of civilization.

Nominations To Take Place

Four Posts To Be Contested In Elections

Nominations for various positions on the campus have been called for by the Students' Executive Council. The date of the election is October 22, and nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12.

As the President of the McGill Union is not returning to the University this session, nominations for the office of President of the McGill Union are called for. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

As 2/Lt. W. G. Allen is not returning to the University, nominations are called for, for student representative to the Athletics Board. These nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

As there are no representatives from the Faculties of Law and Engineering to the Students' Executive Council nominations from these Faculties are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees from Engineering must be undergraduates in the fourth year and nominees from Law must be in the third year.

Choral Society Announces Plans

"Forgotten Merman" Of Somervell To Be Sung

The McGill Choral Society has announced its plans for the coming year for the benefit of those who are interested in joining its activities. The first half of the year will be spent on the production of "The Forsaken Merman" of Somervell, which will be presented by the Society shortly before Christmas. Copies of the music for the production has already been obtained, and will be distributed at the first meeting on Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in R.V.C.

The qualifications for membership are only a desire for training in choral work, and the will to learn. The amount of time required for active participation is negligible, and there is no demand for great talent. The Society, which has been active for two years, intends to enlarge its field of endeavour during the coming year, and hopes that the freshmen will find something to interest them in their program for the season.

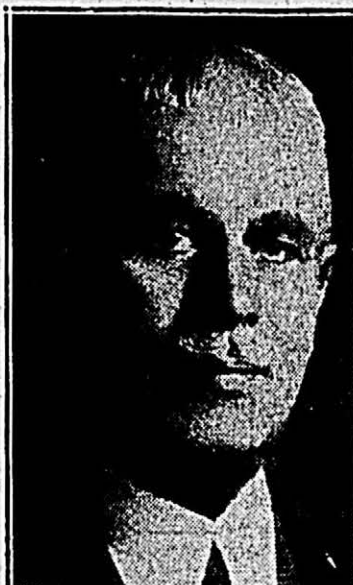
Theme song of a butter buyer: "Don't Get a Pound Much Any More."

—Utah Chronicle—

TO RECEIVE LL.D. DEGREES



Bishop John Dixon



Sir Eugene Fiset

Freshman Class to Parade To Convocation Tomorrow

Attendance is compulsory for all Freshmen and Freshettes at the Fall Convocation tomorrow afternoon. Frosh will line up outside the Engineering Building at 4 p.m., and are required to wear all their green accessories. This includes the rolled-up trouser leg for the Freshmen. From the Engineering Building the procession will go to the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Honorary degrees will be

conferred upon Sir Eugene Fiset, Lieut.-Governor of the province, and the Right Reverend John Dixon, Lord Bishop of Montreal. Dr. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, will be in the chair, and other important University officials will be present.

The Freshman Reception Committee wishes to stress the fact that Freshmen and Freshettes must attend. All lectures from 4 to 6 p.m. are cancelled in order that all may attend.

University Enrolment Figures Show Fewer Students Attend

Sophs at Manitoba Far Outnumber Freshman Class

Winnipeg, October 5. —(CUP)—Now that the confusion and hubbub of registration is over at Junior Division, the first official figures on this year's enrolment have become available.

At present, 492 students are registered in the first two years of Arts and Science. One hundred and seventy-three of these are in their freshman year and 319 are sophomores.

Final compiling of the figures will not be made known until completion of registration in all faculties.

Queens Offers Course In Russian Literature

Kingston, Oct. 5. —(CUP)—This year Queen's University is offering, for the first time, an elementary course in Russian. The lecturer in this subject is Mrs. G. Krotkov, a graduate of the University of Moscow and an M.A. of the University of Toronto.

It is hoped that students will have gramophone records to assist them in mastering the pronunciation and the lectures will also be illustrated by Soviet photographs and posters. Queen's is one of the first of the Canadian Universities to offer instruction in Russian, and if enough interest is shown in the present course, plans will be made to continue with more advanced studies of Russian literature and language.

McGill Graduates Society To Hear Dr. James

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill, will be the special speaker at the annual meeting of the Graduates Society of McGill University, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., in the McGill C.O.T.C. Officers' Mess, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury, Pine avenue. Dr. James will deliver the Founder's Day address.

Regular business of the meeting will include the installation of officers. Following the meeting there will be a sing-song under the direction of Dr. A. S. Lamb and Dr. Harvey Agnew, after which refreshments will be served by the Montreal branch of the Graduates' Society.

Varsity C.O.T.C. Believes N.S.S. Regulations Not Yet Applicable

Toronto, Oct. 5. —(CUP)—According to Capt. J. C. Evans, adjutant of the 2nd Battalion, Toronto University C.O.T.C., the Contingent is proceeding on the assumption that the modification in the Selective Service Regulations will not be applied this year until further instruction is received.

In an interview to the Varsity, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the Toronto University, stated that, although, under the latest regulations, men in the "non-essential" courses may be called up if the progress of the war deems it necessary, he did not believe there would be any very great changes in the Selective Service policy towards men in the universities

this year.
Dr. Cody further pointed out that the recommendation adopted by the National Conference of the Canadian Universities in Ottawa on Aug. 30 of enforcing withdrawal of incompetent students would again be practiced in the forthcoming term, and in the same manner as last year. That is, "any student, either man or woman, of the age of 18½ years or more who fails to pass any term or yearly examination... be refused permission to continue his or her studies in the university or college concerned until he or she presents a permit so issued by the appropriate National Selective Service Officer."

Dixon, Fiset To Be Granted Honorary Titles Tomorrow; Dean To Address Graduates

Fall Convocation Will Mark Centenary of Teaching In Faculty of Arts

Varsity Editor Resigns Position

The editor of The Varsity, the University of Toronto's daily newspaper has resigned in his senior year. Known to his friends as "Doc," Francis J. Savage was a popular figure on the Varsity campus, with a large number of friends and a host of readers to whom he was a familiar by-line. He was Assistant Men's News Editor in 1942-3 and a regular contributor to the "Hither and Yon" column during that year.

The resulting vacancy is being filled by Rex Wilson, last year's News and Exchange Editor, in acting capacity.

Daily Frosh Welcomed

Party in Union Opens Season For Reporters

Frosh were welcomed to the McGill Daily last night at a party held in the Union Grill. The Editor-in-Chief stressed the importance of the McGill Daily, not only on this campus and other campuses across Canada through the CUP, but also as a basis for journalistic training.

Other members of the staff discussed the purpose and work entailed by their various sections of the paper, and impressed upon the students the necessity of co-operation in publishing the paper in order that no student should have to put the Daily before studying.

A program consisting of Dick Goldbloom in "Imitations" supplied the intermission for a session of dancing and feasting that was thoroughly enjoyed by Frosh and Daily Staff alike.

Syracuse Coeds, Military Students Not to Converse

Student Senate Formulates Restrictive Policy

The Women's Student Senate on the Syracuse campus has passed a list of regulations to clarify the relations between coeds and military students. The rules limit the association between these two groups of students, at least on the campus. No Syracuse coed may talk with a military student stationed on the campus from 6:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Monday to Friday, except in cases of common courtesy. All women's living quarters will be out of bounds to the military students from Monday to Friday. During the week-end these same rules apply except when the men are calling on or for a specific student. Another exception is the case where open houses have been registered and announced.

This policy was formulated by the executive of the college in order to define a difference between leisure and working hours.

—and Caesar, stabbed with many wounds, felt them not. His chief wound was that of seeing his friend Brutus among the traitors, and so, dying, he gasped out the words, "Tee Hee Brute!"

Athenaeum.

CUP Elects Journal Head

Queens' Paper Will Succeed The Varsity

Kingston, October 5.—(CUP)—In a national election held last spring, the Journal, bi-weekly student newspaper of Queen's University, was elected to the office of president of the Canadian University Press.

CUP is an organization made up of 15 college newspapers across Canada, from Halifax to Vancouver. It was established in 1938 for the exchange of news and feature material among student publications of the Dominion.

Member papers are considered as individuals, and office is vested in the paper rather than in any member of its staff. Besides the national president, there are a secretary and three regional vice-presidents.

Principal services of CUP are a wire service for rapid exchange of news and a mail service for the distribution of features and other material.

As national president, the Journal succeeds the University of Toronto Varsity, which had held the post for several years.

Labor Club Plans Party

Frosh Are Invited to Union Saturday Night

The Student Labor Club is planning an affair this Saturday night for the freshmen and freshettes. This affair, which is to be the club's welcome to the new students, commences at 8:30 in the Union Ballroom. An interesting and varied program has been planned for the occasion.

This is the first time on which the Student Labor Club, one of the newer organizations on the campus, has planned an affair solely for a freshmen group, and they are using this affair as a means for expressing their personal greeting to the incoming students.

The group was formed last year with the purpose of bridging the gap between University students and the Labor movement and has rapidly increased in strength since its inception.

FUEL OIL CAN BE SAVED

If three per cent. more of the U.S. homes that are heated with oil or gas are completely weatherproofed this year, more than 44,250,000 gallons of fuel oil and more than a million tons of coal can be saved.

—Athenaeum—

Around the Campus

Today: S.C.M. Conservat and dance for Freshmen and Freshies in the Union Ballroom at 9 p.m. Green accessories compulsory. For sports enthusiasts English Rugby practice on the Upper Field at 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: Founders Day. Fall Convocation in the gym. All Freshmen must attend and parade in front of the Engineering Building at 4:00. Lectures from 4:00-6:00 p.m. cancelled.

Thursday: 5 p.m. R.V.C. First meeting of the Choral Society. Engineers open house. (Time and place later.)

Coming: All sorts of things for the Frosh, dances and banquets and the first Union informal on the 22nd.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1943

Honourary Degrees

Tomorrow will mark the official centenary celebration of McGill's Arts Faculty. In recognition of this event, the University will bestow honorary degrees upon the Bishop of Montreal, Right Reverend John Dixon, and the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, Sir Eugene Fiset.

Since the beginning of the war, it has been the custom of the University to bestow honorary degrees only at the spring convocation, and the departure from this course is intended to commemorate in a special manner the anniversary of the Faculty of Arts. This being the case, two more fitting candidates for the honour could hardly have been selected. Representing as they do the powers of Church and State, these two men recall the close connection in time past of the university with both these powers.

Bishop Dixon, M.A., B.D., has had a brilliant career as an Anglican Churchman. A graduate of Trinity College at Varsity, where he majored in Classics and Philosophy, he has held during the past thirty years various positions, including the rectorship of St. Bartholomew's Church in Ottawa, and of Grace Church, Toronto. This latter position he left in 1940 when he came to Montreal to assume duties as rector of Christ Church Cathedral and Dean of Montreal. Last spring he succeeded Bishop Carlisle as Bishop of Montreal.

Sir Eugene Fiset graduated in Arts and Medicine from Laval University and did post-graduate work in Paris and London. He was with the first Canadian Contingent in South Africa during the Boer War when he was honoured for his services to the country. In 1917 he was made a knight of the Order of St. George and St. Michael in recognition of his work in the first Great War. He became Lieutenant-Governor of the Province in 1939.

In bestowing honour on these two men, McGill honours at the same time her own history and traditions. It can do no one of us any harm to become better acquainted with the early history and growth of the institution from which we now seek to learn the lesson of living, so that tomorrow when we see Dr. James confer upon Bishop Dixon and Sir Eugene the symbol of their honorary degrees, we may have a fuller understanding of the significance of the event.

Student Activities

McGill has reason to be proud of her standing in the academic world and of the work of her graduates in many fields. Apart from other contributing factors, perhaps a share of the credit for this is due to the fact that our University recognizes that a man or woman is not made ready for life by mere booklearning.

Because it recognizes this, a wide and diversified programme of extra-curricular activities in which all students may participate is offered by the University to the incoming student.

College athletics are open to everyone, and all who wish to take part are not expected to possess the prowess of a professional. Enthusiasm is a welcome quality in any newcomer, and in these times when keeping fit is one more way of being patriotic, we should all strive to find a place for athletics in our time schedule.

The Women

by J.J.A.

Whither Coeds?

To be or not to be a college student was the question that used to be the bete noire of the men alone, but with the new University regulations, coeds are also beginning to find their positions as students a trifle precarious, to say the least. It all boils down to the fact that failure in January examinations entails the end of an intellectual career and a trip to Selective Service. The value to an industry of anyone who has only partially completed her university course is perhaps dubious, and we would all appreciate a more definite statement as to the practicability and advisability of the step that has been taken as regards women students and the mid-session exams. As a word of greeting, then, we are afraid we can only say, study hard, or the Selective Service will get you if you don't watch out.

Continued on Page Four



SUIT-DRESSES SATISFY!

One dress may not make a wardrobe... but it can come pretty near it if it's an all-purpose suit style like this. By way of a change, the poses might give 'way to a cool-looking white collar and cuffs, or a detachable dickey. Being a wide-awake person, this gal always checks the service qualities of dresses. She looks for tags that tell her the fabric has passed tests for strength and colour-fastness—especially noting directions for cleaning as these help her to keep clothes new-looking longer.

War Fashions

For the Class of '47.

by Lilia Campi

With almost everything else rationed nowadays... or at least curbed from the enthusiastic superfluity of pre-war days... 'tis cheery indeed to

Continued on Page Four

Apart from sports, there are various religious organizations, and historical, language, and scientific clubs which are listed in the "Bible", of which every student receives a copy on registration. And to the list of possibilities is added work on the "Daily", an interesting and enjoyable field of endeavour for one and all, and one which pays dividends in experience to those who look to journalism as a career in the near or distant future.

The Players' Club and the Radio Workshop hold a prominent place in student activities and here, too, practical experience is the reward of the budding actor, script-writer or director.

The scope of activities is broad, but a word of warning: now more than ever we must be judicious in our choice. Academic requirements are high and it is possible that in the future they will be even higher. To keep fit and healthy we must have some leisure time, but this time need not be taken from the hours when we should be studying. Outside interests should be restricted, depending on the individual capacity for learning.

We are privileged to remain in college. We owe it to ourselves and to our country to get the best from our time spent at the University. We can do this if we can acquire one thing from the start and that one thing is perspective.

Varied Verse

VARIOUS REALISTS

Simpkins and Tomkins come out of a bar-room and hi-yo to a girl, then both in the loveliest of spirits they toss their knapsacks over their shoulders and amble to war. Meanwhile, a cigar-eater biffing a typewriter somewhere decides it is high-time for praise, and, tossing a trophy of editorial words to these gallant boys in blue, he makes the first edition with an article entitled Democracy is Saved Again. But the two in blue don't give a damn and never did for democracy; they walk down the long street and sway, rolling their eyes at girls' ankles. So too, the conscientious socialist at home lifts a book and notifies the margin that realistic men everywhere are realizing an awakening suddenly; while outside his window the two heroes unaware of significant trends rove along, loving every leg on the street in their state of exhilaration.

—LOUIS DUDEK

Views and Reviews

by I. M.

THE PURPOSE OF THE COLUMN.

"Views and Reviews" is the title of a series of weekly articles whose general object will be the presentation of critical viewpoints on literature, music, the plastic arts, philosophy, and other related subjects. I wish to make it clear from the beginning that my views may sometimes conflict with those of the accepted critics, for in this column I wish to say the things that many of us want to put down on our exam papers, but are afraid to. In other words, I intend to make use to a large extent of the empirical method, as an antidote to the follow-the-leader method which is usually required of us students. We are officially advised to use our own judgment and to be true to it, but only too often the attitude of our advisers is like that of Mr. Pontifex's congregation (in "The Way of All Flesh"), who "would have been equally shocked to hear Christianity denied as to see it practised."

The fact is that we ought to beware of the influence of scholasticism in art criticism. In the first place there is the danger that a teacher who has been immersed for years in the study of art may forget that each one of the myriad works with which he is dealing bears a direct relationship to a large portion of real life, and does not consist merely of words on paper. Even as a student, I have found it very difficult to keep track of this fact during the seven months of the year which I spent immersed in literature; how much more difficult then must it be for a teacher to do so. And once the realization of the real life in art is lost, one is unable to impart to one's judgments that spark of creativity which is the essence of good criticism.

Another characteristic of scholasticism is its inflexibility. It stands to reason that a teacher, who is rarely contradicted, who is rarely required to reckon with other people's opinions as having just as much claim to validity as his own, will tend to develop progressively a less and less flexible viewpoint. For those of us

Continued on Page Four

'Cleanliness Is Next to...'

by Dotasto

Agnes was a conscientious servant with a passion for cleanliness until...

"Jersey 6661."

"Hello, Lena? This is Aggie. Got something to tell you... yeah, laugh of the week."

Remember that vase the old lady's crazy about, dusts it herself and everything? It's in the room with the piano—yeah—that one.

Break it? ... No. You know me Lena, I ain't the one to pry. So I steered clear, that is, until this morning. I got to wondering when I was dusting if it was antique stuff or not. So I picked it up to see if it was stamped on the bottom. It isn't. So I screws off the lid. Then do I get mad. Keep your shirt on... I am telling yuh. It's got to come out like it happened ain't it? All right...

Well the old lady can't stand anyone smoking around the house, like I told you when I first got the job, she says to me.

"Do you smoke Agnes?" "Well, I says, "I don't have to if you don't like it m'am." I neither have either since I been here so I wasn't going to be blamed for something I didn't do."

Where was I? Oh yeah...

Mr. Zatch came in again last night. I always wondered what he did with his cig dirt. She doesn't put out ash trays, and he insists on smoking before she gets into the room. Everyone else makes little piles of dust on the carpet for me to clean up when she isn't here. He never made any so I guessed he was embarrassed and put it down his pant cuffs. (He's kind of stuck on her I think.)

Well last night he came in with a big cigar. Honest it made me sick, never mind the old lady.

She came into the kitchen holding her nose and says to me in a dah-di-dah accent.

Continued on Page Four

Letter Forum

To the Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

I have read with some amazement the letter submitted to the Student Voice column by Dr. C. P. Martin of the Dept. of Anatomy. Although I have very considerable respect for Dr. Martin I feel bound to take issue with him on this occasion, while admitting at the same time that his superior medical knowledge puts me at some disadvantage in a discussion of "Paint psychoses." At the outset of his letter, Dr. Martin draws a familiar comparison between a line of marching men and a group of happy care-free students. He doubts if the students are taking their responsibilities seriously, if they realise that they are to be tomorrow's leaders. Also, he emphasises that students are gaining the public's disfavor. This latter I believe. Students are always eyed askance by a large proportion of their fellowmen in wartime; but if they are considered by the government to be necessary, and if they are taking their work seriously, which I feel that most of them are, they need have no qualms on this account.

The next point is a little more important. It seems that a tender sensitive young man could well be spiritually blighted for life by having to wear green paint on his leg for two weeks while in the presence of his fellow-students. Of course, if he were one of the line of marching men the horrors of war might also cause his sensitive soul some misgivings, but this is an irrelevant point. However, to continue, this hypothetical hypersensitive young hopeful is to become one of the nation's leaders after the war. If he succeeds, might he not sometime encounter some situation even more humiliating, more embarrassing, one in which he might even have to face the world alone rather than in the company of some several hundred of his kind? And if he should be placed in such a position, untried and unhardened by his callous seniors, how would he stand up to the strain? Would he rise to the occasion then, as he now cannot? What would happen if he cracked?

But, seriously, the "wearing of the green" is not some new, tomfool idea, but an old McGill tradition, every year a little different, but every year in spirit the same. It may be painful at the time, many of the most important phases of the process of growing up are, but all are necessary in some form or another. The university is firstly a place in which to grow up and to prepare to meet the world, secondly a seat of education, and thirdly a society of normal run-of-the-mill human beings, not an ascetic Tibetan Monastery. Some fun and "give and take" are necessary for the normal, healthy development of men and women in their late teens and early twenties. If we try to blind our eyes to this fact the greatest aims of the university are not unlikely to fail.

P. R. C. V. HALL.

'They aint so bright'

from the American Campus

1st Drafted: "What did the little rabbit say as he ran out of the forest fire?"

2nd Same: "Hooray, I've been de-furred."

—Annapolis Log

Rear Rank Rudy: "Walter, I'll have some of this here Spumani Fermacelli! You got listed under the desserts."

Greasyapron: "Sorry, soldier, but he's-a the boss."

—West Point Pointer

Jim: "My girl only uses one gar-ter."

Toto: "How does she keep the other stocking up?"

Jim: "She has a wooden leg and uses thumb tacks."

—M.I.T. Voo Doo

Walter—How did you find your steak, sir?

Diner—"It was just luck." I happened to move that piece of potato and there it was.

—Yale Record

Dean: "Young man, I have just been informed that you were drunk last night and were pushing a wheelbarrow around the campus. Is that true?"

Frosh: "Yes, sir."

Dean: "And where was I during this time?"

Frosh: "In the wheelbarrow, sir."

—Mississippi Miss-a-Sip

"Have you anything in the shape of an old barrel?" asked the bargain hunter as he entered the shop.

"I have," replied the dealer, "but unfortunately my wife isn't for sale."

—Yale Record

Bad men want their women to be like cigarettes—slender and trim, all in a row, to be selected at will, and set aflame—and when the flame has subsided, discarded only to select another.

The fastidious man wants his women to be like cigars—they last longer, for after all, if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded but used to the end.

The good man wants his women to be like his pipe—something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, takes good care of all ways.

A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar, but he never shares his pipe! ! !

—Ohio State Sundial

A farmer was driving past the insane asylum with a truck load of fertilizer. An inmate called out:

"What are you hauling there?"

"Fertilizer," replied the farmer.

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it on my strawberries."

"You ought to live here. We get sugar and cream on ours."

—Cornell Widow

An insurance company issued a life insurance policy in the name of one Samuel Johnson. Premiums were paid promptly for a few years, but suddenly they stopped. After sending a few delinquent

notices, the company received this reply:

"Dear Sir: Please excuse us as we can't pay any more insurance on Sam. He died last May. Yours truly, Mrs. S. Johnson."

She was only a gardener's daughter but you didn't have to tell her

where to plant her tulips.

—Georgia Tech. Yellow Jacket.

How did you happen to over-sleep this morning?

There were eight of us in the house and the alarm clock was only set for seven.

—Alabama Rammer Jammer.



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The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal

"Coke" = Coca-Cola

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke."

NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculties of Law and Engineering to the Students' Executive Council nominations from these Faculties are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees from Engineering must be undergraduates in the fourth year and nominees from Law must be in the third year.

As the President of the McGill Union is not returning to the University this session, nominations for the office of President of the McGill Union are called for. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

As 2/Lt. W. G. Allen is not returning to the University, nominations are called for, for student representative to the Athletics Board. These nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12th, 1943.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on October 22nd, 1943.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Tennis Tournament Begins Today; 53 Hopefuls Seek McGill Crown

Nineteen Matches To Be Played First Day

Today is tennis day at McGill. With the Men's Singles Championship hanging in the balance, the Annual Tournament will get under way on the McGill Courts this afternoon, providing the weather is suitable. The first two matches will start at noon, and before the end of the day nineteen first-round matches should have been played.

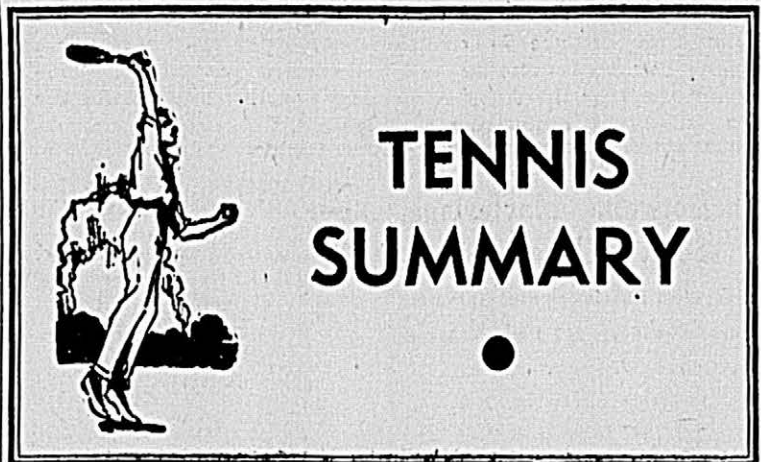
The lists of names, which had been posted since Thursday, were closed yesterday afternoon, and the draw arranged last night. Final tally revealed that a comparatively few number of people are taking part in this year's tourney. In all, 53 names were recorded as compared to 73 last year, and even more in previous years. This may be traced to the rising number of enlistments in the armed forces, and to the graduation of many others.

Seeded players in the Tournament are E. Henneman, first; R. E. Freisenbruch, second; B. Macken, third; and J. Macken, fourth. Last year, when Bob Watt won the Championship, and with it the Martin Trophy, Henneman lost out in the finals to Watt in a well-contested match. Watt, incidentally, is not back this year to defend the title. Freisenbruch lost out at that time in the semi-finals to Henneman.

The next group of matches will be played tomorrow, with the second round starting on Thursday. Whereas last year's tourney saw a postponement of the last few rounds for over three weeks, due to the toll of players taken by the harvesting trip to the west, this year the entire tourney will be run off as rapidly as possible, with the eventual winner probably declared some time next week. From information available as to the merits of the play of a number of the players, it would appear that a considerable number of excellent matches are in prospect. Most players are on a par, and the finalist will have faced some stern opposition in getting there.

JOE KROL

A few years ago Joe Krol was an undergrad at Western majoring in Basketball and Football. On graduation he found a position as quarterback with the Detroit Lions in the professional football league in the States. But after he was packed and ready to leave for Detroit, he was unable to get permission to leave the country. So he resigned himself to his fate. He gave up the idea of earning his living playing football. He got himself a job and offered his services to the Hamilton Wildcats who snapped him up right quick.



TENNIS SUMMARY

TODAY'S MATCHES

12 Noon	J. R. Macken vs. F. Rothchild	D. A. R. Rabin vs. R. Notman
2 P.M.	J. R. Gale vs. J. E. Vincent	L. A. Bougault vs. E. Fischer
	J. K. Park vs. M. C. Caron	R. O. Hill vs. L. E. Murad
3 P.M.	S. Cooper vs. G. Schneider	A. Cehen vs. J. Spencer
4 P.M.	C. A. Fung-a-Ling vs. M. Schacter	B. Marsh vs. S. A. Garber
5 P.M.	E. C. Hamilton vs. V. J. Pimenoff	M. H. Beaubrum vs. D. A. W. Blise
	J. B. Wight vs. E. Kinch	F. P. Rogers vs. J. B. Campbell
	W. M. Palmer vs. B. H. Becker	I. D. Leopold vs. E. Macken
	N. Wolfe vs. M. Kerneyhuy	M. Levitt vs. A. L. Deschenes
	G. F. Layne vs.	N. A. Lau vs.

TO THE PLAYERS

There are a limited number of tennis balls for sale to tournament entrants at 50c per ball. Anyone desiring these or anyone who for some reason cannot play at his appointed time, can get in touch with F. J. Farquhar at PL. 8773 during meal hours, or at the tennis courts after 5 p.m. and make the necessary arrangements.

Results of your match should be communicated to the same person on the day the match was played; otherwise you are liable for default. It is emphasized that the tennis tournament must be completed before the weather becomes too impossible for play, and that although every effort will be made to be fair to all competitors, some defaults will undoubtedly be necessary. It is hoped that each entrant will do his best to play his matches at the appointed time, but if this is absolutely impossible, be sure to communicate with the tennis manager before you are supposed to play.

Today Joe is the field-general—quarter-back to you—of the Wildcats. He thinks nothing of scoring touchdowns, field-goals, and stuff before 12,000 fans. The former Windsor athlete was the kingpin in the forward-passing attack which provided the Wildcats with much of their margin of superiority, and he scored 15 points with two touchdowns, a field goal, a single and a convert.

The other Hamilton points were provided by Jack Burkhardt with a touchdown, a field goal by Walter Gibb and a convert by Pete McDonald. Frank Stukus scored Toronto's only touchdown, with Annis Stukus and Ross McKelvey contributing field goals. McKelvey kicked a convert, and the other Toronto point came when P.O. Jimmy Smith was fouled by Pete Titanic on Sammy Sward's kick.

Wildcats rode out a furious fourth-quarter assault by Beasches which provided 10 points, to make the score 18-13, but Hamilton took advantage

of a Toronto fumble to finish up with a converted touchdown to finish it off 24-13.

In the other O.R.F.U. game over the week-end, the H.M. C.S. York knocked off an 84-yard touchdown pass to down the Ottawa Combines by a score of 8 to 6, before a crowd of 4,000. This was the Navy's first win of the season, and was due largely to the tremendous punting of Steve Karrys.

The Toronto team, outplayed and outplayed most of the way, were smart enough to capitalize on Ottawa fumbles. They picked up a first-quarter single on Karry's punt to Al Leach for a rouge and made it 2-0 in the second session when Sandy Milne's attempted placement, wide of the posts, went for a rouge.

Then, in the third session, Royal Copeland fired a 10-yard forward to Del Pettinger. He ran from the Toronto 45 to the Ottawa 25 and lateraled to Bruce Richardson, who went the remaining distance for a touchdown.

Combines rallied for a major score early in the fourth quarter but Milne replied with a rouge on the ensuing kickoff and Ottawa fumbled away their last chance when Frank Dunlap dropped Steve Karrys' kickoff on the Toronto 40 with less than three minutes to go.

Large Turnout Marks First Grid Practice

Intramural Loop To Be Formed At Early Date

The first football practice of the year showed, among other things, that there is still plenty of spirit in old McGill, for about 80 eager pigskin lovers answered the call for talent, and cavorted about the gridiron under the watchful eye of Coach Doug Kerr. Half of this number came from the boys of Douglas Hall, while a goodly number of the campus representatives were freshmen. Only a few of last year's squad turned out, and so no place on the team is as yet assured.

The drill started with the boys running around the field and getting the feel of the ball. Then, with Johnny Bennett in charge, the conditioning began with some calisthenics. After a bit of loosening up, the candidates were divided into four groups, and with some of the backfield hopefuls throwing the passes, each man was given a chance to be on the receiving end. Following this, Johnny Cloghesy gave some tips on line work, and the fundamentals of charging and blocking were stressed. Coach Kerr then showed some of the formations used by his teams, and the group was sent through some of the basic plays. With the practise over, Kerr gave a short talk to the hopefuls and explained that there were only eleven more practice days before the first game and a lot of serious work had to be done if the team is to be ready. Then with a last turn of the field, a most gratifying and successful football start was concluded. The second practice will be held this afternoon at 4.30 at the stadium, and a few more of last year's team are expected out.

An Intramural league will be started and the number of teams will depend on the number of players available. It is hoped that a four team league will be formed, and the schedule will start about three or four days before the Q.R.F.U. entry, that is during the week of October 18.

COACHES BELIEVE FOOTBALL IS OUT

Coach Bernie More, of Louisiana State University, thinks a few more thriller-dillers like the 34-27 football victory over Georgia will prostrate everyone, including the coaches.

As he addressed the New Orleans Monday Morning Quarter-back Club, Moore stated, "There won't be any football next year if the game continues as it did at Baton Rouge Saturday night. A few more games like that one and all the players and spectators will be dead."

The game was tied at 27-27 until the final 40 seconds of play when Louisiana managed to scoot across the goal line.

REPEATERS

Clark Griffith always keeps a lamp in the window. He has Roberto Ortiz again. He has Bobo Newsom again—also Jake Powell and Angie Giuliani. He'll take 'em back. He took Bucky Harris back as manager, and he took back Goose Goslin and a dozen others.



PIGSKIN PARADE

As the football season begins to take shape, echoes of extensive preparation on other Canadian Campuses are now being heard, which we herewith present below:

NEW BRUNSWICK

U.N.B. looks to another exceptional year in Varsity, interclass and intramural sports. Football, the fall sport of the Maritimes, is well under way and some very promising games have been scheduled.

Rugby Team Shapes Up As New Season Opens

As students once more wend their weary way to and fro across Queen Square they may cast a casual glance toward the old and sacred College Field. Once more the old battleground has come to life and amid whistles and shouts of "Scrum down" and the like, the pigskins can be seen floating majestically through the air back and forth across the broad expanse of our fine rugby field.

Let's wander over behind the fence and see what is going on these days. If we enter the field we see what looks, not like football, but track practise. Don't be alarmed, my friends! This is football practise and then some. Before the actual scrimmages commence Howie Ryan puts his young hopefuls through a strenuous session of running and physical training each day. Let's stay around awhile and see what develops as the afternoon fades out. After the physical training we hear the familiar whistle and then the scrumming and backfield are split up for concentrated training. Let's follow the scrum up for a while. What goes here? Why, we have a brand new scrum shaping up this year. If we think back we

realize that we no longer have the Mark, Bob McLaughlin, Bob Cole, Andy Anderson and Terry Dalton. However we see those old rocks O'Brien, Donahay, Mackay and Doc Fleming staggering about backed by lots of new life such as Bev Boulton, Boog Young, Roy Finnegan, George Bond, Jack Wicks, Ed Wallace and many other very promising players. This year we are pleased to see that these lads are being watched by that very able man with the cigar in his mouth. No, we are not referring to Winston Churchill this time, but none other than Shorty Clark. We all can say we are glad to see him back in action. As we look on, Shorty puts his boys through their paces with stress on dribbling and handling loose balls.

Now let's go to the other end of the field and see what Howie has in store for us. We don't notice so many new faces in the backfield. There goes our new captain and anchor man, Doug Simpson, backed by his brother Mouse, Cad McDermid, Eric Bell, Ed Reid plus many newcomers such as Jake Convey, Jim Ross, and last but far from least Coot McNair. Say, we wonder who that guy is away back by the posts. Looking more closely we see that it is none other than our original stone wall defence, Stan Spicer. After watching for a while the general opinion is that Howie is going to produce another flawless backfield, even hindered by the loss of Arnie McAllister, Myers and Elgee.

As we stroll about we feel very confident with regard to our rugby team this year. Take it from us, students. Once more you are going to have a mighty fine team and we wonder as we leave the field how well

Continued on Page Four

Mountain Musings With the M.O.C.

Snowflakes has a boudoir under the pines at Val David where he is in the habit of spending Saturday nights, in company with the other northern lights. Last Saturday, however, his solitude was shattered by the arrival of much baggage, and beneath it, five hungry outlying clubbers. Like an obliging host he already had set up camp and a fire and supper were soon underway. Highlights of that repast were some cold chicken and some very solid Swedish bread, consumed around a cheery fire as overhead the stars came out. Afterwards it was too dark to wash dishes in the chilly little brook, so we piled the fire higher, pipes came out and the "old, old," songs added to the general contentment.

We fully expected to find hoarfrost in our eyebrows the next morning, but the weatherman proved exceptionally indulgent and the night was mild. The northern lights played green fireworks as each went

to his chosen bed of balsam, complete with sleeping bag and earmuffs. Johnny declares that there is a wolf that prowls that district but nothing disturbed our beauty sleep that night. Although in the morning early risers found a forsaken blanket and two men in one bag. After all this is the north country, not Mexico.

Next morning we had a real outdoor breakfast in the sun. And what a day for the sun, with the hills gay with colours from crimson to gold and the old grey cliff decked out with little yellow birches.

With the morning train about twenty climbers arrived. A

"Built-while-you-wait" bridge was constructed by Johnny and Chico to escort us all across a swamp to Mont Cesaire and the Flying Arabesque. The latter is a climb, 500 ft. from bottom to top with convenient little (very little) edges every 50 ft. or so. It is quite a long but not a hard climb, except for certain ticklish spots, such as the Dizzy Rapture, which name is adequate description in itself. These places, however, can always be avoided by the more cautious, and the view from the top is ample reward for the effort involved. Footholds and handholds, (they are interchangeable) range from the size of a dollar to that of a dime or less. Of course if you are 6' 4" and stretchable, there are always nice roomy ledges well within reach, but the ordinary mortal has sometimes to be content with with more restricted routes. After ascending several slabs we came to a couple of places more correctly called walls. There are several ways of getting up these walls, some

being more dramatic than others. The route you take is apt to be determined by the temperament of your rope leader, but with a good strong rope above you and a little faith you can do wonders. Soon you will be finding little footholds all over the place and dying to try some new route of your own.

From the summit the view is grand, and we admired old favorites such as Mt. Fitzgerald and Mt. Sauvage splendid in their autumn colours. Great thirsts were quenched with some grapes and a few very bruised but delicious apples.

The trip down was made more interesting by the discovery of several new routes up one of the walls. Not that the downward trail is dull. In fact it is rather exciting to fling oneself through the woods on a slippery 80 degree trail. The technique is to swing gracefully but swiftly from tree to tree, always trying to keep one's feet ahead of oneself.

Continued on Page Four

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SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	PLACE	TIME	MANAGER
Football	Stadium	4.30 p.m. Daily	to be appointed
Soccer	Upper Field	4.30 p.m. Daily	W. Rawlins
English Rugby	Upper Field	4.30 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.	D. Brewerton
Tennis	McTavish St. Courts	4.30 p.m. Daily	F. J. Farquhar
Track	Stadium	4.30 p.m. Daily	W. A. Gillespie
Softball			to be announced to be appointed
Golf			to be announced to be appointed

INSTRUCTIONS ON PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS

Sports-minded students, particularly those attending university for the first time, will find a varied selection of activities to enter as a competitor, and there are several managerial positions yet to be filled.

Full information regarding the various activities will be contained in the daily column at the bottom of this sports page of The Daily, and a timetable of hours and places available for practices will also appear.

The annual open tennis tournament is scheduled to get underway as soon as possible, and a golf tourney is being arranged for the near future. Intramural competition will be held in Track and Field, Soccer, and English Rugby with practices to be held daily.

As regards entering the various events, lists will be posted in all campus buildings, for students to sign, and all activities are open to all students regardless of experience or ability, and no one should be hesitant about signing any of these lists.

Those interested in becoming managers should get in touch with Mr. Findlay, the general Athletic Manager at the Gymnasium. There is an urgent need of a football manager.

NOTE: ALL STUDENTS, NO MATTER WHAT THEIR YEAR, MUST BE PHYSICALLY EXAMINED BEFORE TAKING PART IN ANY UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES, PRACTICES OR GAMES.

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

GOLF

Sunday, October 17th has been set as the date for the Annual Golf Tournament to be held at a course not as yet determined. Lists will be posted around the various buildings and those interested are requested to append their names thereon together with other particulars. The Manager appointed is B. H. Becker of Com. 11 who can be reached through the Athletics Office.

TRACK

Practice is now being held at the Stadium daily from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. The 71st Annual McGill Track Meet is being held on October 20th and 22nd at 5.00 p.m.

An attempt will also be made to arrange a meet with the Armed Forces if there are a sufficient number of men interested in such competition. The Army and R.C.A.F. have had numerous meets during the summer and some McGill men might like to match strides with some of their best.

One or two track managers are needed at once. Will any-

one interested please report to Mr. Van Wagner.

OUTSIDE ATHLETICS

During the Session and including the Christmas holidays, any team or individual who desires to apply for permission to play with other than University teams or clubs must:

1. Obtain from the Captain or Manager and Coach of the team concerned a written statement to the effect that his services will not be required.
2. Apply in writing to the Athletics Manager setting forth in detail the reasons for the application. This must be accompanied by a statement from the Captain or Manager and Coach and a certificate of fitness from the University Medical Officer.
3. Appear in person before a regular meeting of the Students Athletics Council.
4. If the application is approved by the Students Athletics Council, it shall then be forwarded to the Advisory Athletics Board for ratification.
5. Should any student take part in any athletic contest not having been sanctioned as above, or who is not

personally qualified under the regulations eligibility, medical examination, etc., such student shall be immediately debarred from participation in all University athletics. He shall be reported to the Advisory Athletics Board, which body shall, if it sees fit, suspend the offender from the University, if the consent of the Principal has been given, until Senate shall meet to deal with the matter.

MANAGERS

There are still several sports existing on the campus without the aid of managers, and a hurried call is being sent out to all would-be executives to fill the breach. All that is needed is an interest in the sport to the extent of wanting to look after some of the affairs of the club, a good way of obtaining managerial experience without overstraining the brain or the timetable. A football manager is needed immediately, but Mr. Findlay would like to have all the posts filled at once, if possible. Anyone interested should see him in the Athletics Office in the Gymnasium early this week.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Will Be Opened

Wednesday, Oct. 6th

and

Friday, Oct. 8th

8.45 A.M. to 3.00 P.M.

For Sale of Books

Cleanliness

Continued from Page Two

"What a vile odour! Agnes."

"Yes," I says back, and do them things mess up the carpet if he don't watch out.

They went out a bit later and I opened the windows.

Well I went in to clean up the living room this morning but there wasn't any mess. I was kinda surprised, then I got my mind on that vase instead, so I opened it up like I said—and there hadn't that darn man been putting his cig dirt in her best vase.

I could see her face if she ever found out so I cleaned up that in a hurry.

Well at lunch, didn't she come rushing into the kitchen where I was washing the dishes she was as limp as a rag.

"Agnes," she says, "Did you touch this?"

(She had her precious vase in her hand.)

Well, my conscience was clear so I owned up.

"Yes," I says, but I didn't hurt it any. I just dumped some ashes into the garbage in case you'd think I'd been smoking on the sly and hid 'em there, the way Mr. Zatch did.

"Oh, you fool," she whispered choky-like. She was pale as a lily. "That was my husband!"



The Women

Continued from Page Two

Needed: First Aid Instructors

But whether January finds us riveters or V.A.D.'s, one of our greatest responsibilities during the academic year is our war service. We have been fortunate this year in being given a wide selection of courses (except, of course the Freshies) but the result is an acute shortage of First Aid instructors for first year classes. Overworked Doctors and nurses are finding it difficult to afford much time for this work, so the War Service Committee is appealing to women undergraduates who have had First Aid, to enrol in the Instructors' Class. If you would like to make a specific contribution to the University's war effort, the opportunity is here. Make the best of it.

Voluntary Service

For those who have registered for voluntary work, the field is wide and varied, although it is inadvisable to offer your services unless you are willing to devote a whole morning, afternoon, or evening to your duties.

Hospitals, the Red Cross and Community Settlements are all in need of workers, and the jobs they have to offer cover everybody's talents. Hospitals are looking for office workers for filing, typing and miscellaneous clerical jobs, and assistants for nurses in routine tasks. Volunteers are also needed in clinics to record case histories, or it might even be to wash dishes.

Teachers for children's games as well as librarians are in great demand at the community settlements. As for Red Cross, volunteers are needed for the Blood Clinic, to pack parcels for prisoners of war, and to serve in the Tea Room (or maybe it will be dish-washing.) Hours here are from about 11 until 2.

For those whose talents run beyond filing and dish-washing, there is an opportunity for entertaining the services... both men's and women's. This means in the capacity as a musical entertainer, and the time and hour will probably be Sunday evenings.

Views and Reviews

Continued from Page Two

who have ideas of our own, it is painful to listen to a lecturer praising someone whom we consider a nonentity or worse, or tearing down someone whom we consider of major importance; and since it is very difficult to come to an understanding or even a working compromise with the teacher, we are obliged to swallow our ideas again. Some of these I hope to bring up for consideration in this column, in an attempt to seek out the faults and reevaluate the virtues of the authors whom we study.

Furthermore, I would suggest that it would be well for us to alter to some extent our perspective on art in order to counterbalance the weaknesses of our methods of hasty and crowded reading coupled with a close-up study of our materials—methods which are sure to take some of the taste away from even the best literature. Let us rather move back, let us attempt to put the works which we are studying into their proper perspective. One can really only get the full value and satisfaction out of a good book by giving it all the time it needs to sink in and take root. Then one can really judge its value by absolute standards, put it into its proper place in the world of art and life. In the program of a university course, one can, by dint of rationalization, make a case for almost anything (for in the final analysis all criticism is subjective), and thus one tends to lose one's sense of the ultimate values; but when one considers a work at leisure, and out of the context of the scholastic atmosphere, one can usually form a much truer judgment of its absolute worth. This seems to me a primary requirement for establishing a critical opinion of any work.

These are, in brief, my ideas on the task which I intend this column to fulfil and on scholastic criticism in general. The next article in the series will be on the NATURE AND FUNCTION OF CRITICISM.

War Fashions

Continued from Page Two

note that there is one all-important quality still daringly at large where female fashion is concerned... id est... inspiration. And like all good inspiration, this fashion inspiration concerns itself with not mere beauty, but with the needs of women at work and women on the 1943-44 campus. For those college mademoiselles who have not yet completed their wardrobe of absolute necessities, a list follows telling them of those practical, purposeful and yet, femininely fascinating duds that the latest inspiration has dreamed up for their approval.

THE FUR-LINED COAT... or "The coat of the year" as it's known south of the border. A coat that works steadily all season and over time. For winter... with its warm lining of bona fide fur or an almost as good imitation... it's the coat that blows back the blizzards and makes nine-o'clock lectures as cosy as a furnace room. For fall... you whip out the lining and lo! a smooth casual tailored coat... smart over suits or wools... And you'll be delighted with the variety of fine fabrics at

your command... tweeds, freize, fleece, camel hair.

ON YOUR HEADS... the news here is from fashion's special foreign influence... THE RUSSIAN BONNET, a versatile variation of the pill-box that's as smart with casuals as dress-up outfits. THE CHINESE COOLIE... as quaint and charming as those rickshaw-towers and rice-pickers. A slightly raised point "coning" gently out to pancake curls. Definitely a date-hat. And for the lecture hours... THE STOCKING CAP... knit it yourself from all the bright odds and ends of wool lying around home. Made à la stocking with the ribbing pulled non-chalantly over your forehead and the stocking "foot" falling lazily around your shoulders (or waist if you want to be really daring and have an awful lot of wool.)

LECTURE SMARTIES... the jumper has seen a bright revival this year. Made from almost everything... wool jersey, rabbit's hair, serge and tweed... to mate with tailored and fuss-feminine blouses. Two interesting inspirations here is the dressy jumper of black velveteen and topped off with a frilly blouse... as pretty a date-treat as you could imagine... And the other inspiration is really only for those of you are trying to "GAIN" weight... it's the jumper made from gay plaid taffeta or just gay plaid... Of which, we need say no more.

ON YOUR TOES... with shoe rationing on the American campus everything from the ballet slippers of last year to felt ankle-high slippers (you know, those things the doctor recommended for grandpa's rheumatism) are to be found. There's a dirth of saddle shoes... and the substitute here is sensible, comfortable brogues, medium heeled moccasins and the eternally proper and popular pump.

THE FINISHING TOUCHES... and here inspiration has gone pedantic and says "wacky" jewelry is "out." But it offers a few happy suggestions nevertheless. On the subject of identification bracelets... you'll find that not only are the insignias of the armed forces on display, but also those college pins (you know "Arts '46", "McGill Daily... reporter" and "Alphie, Betty, Gammie") are to be seen with the pin removed and the front firmly attached to the bracelet. Sequins are in vogue for your short-evening dress. Dickie's, pouches, horse's feed bags, fur belts, fringes, plaid scarves and sashes all show to go ye' that you can transform your lecture outfit into your dance dress with the addition or omission of a few accessories.

THE THEME... here fashion pulls no punches and is telling you straight from the shoulder that while it's your duty to look beautiful, and to keep charming for the ubiquitous "him" and all that, you've gotta be practical... You've gotta make less and less go farther and farther. And you've gotta use your head instead of dad's pocket book when you want something extra special for an extra exciting occasion. Fashion's telling you to "mend, and sew and brush and scrub" where she once told you to "buy and buy and buy" cause that's the only way to bring the boys back home hail and hearty to appreciate the little girls they left behind them.

Pigskin Parade

Continued from Page Three

you, the students, will back the gang this year. With such a fine record as our rugby teams have behind them we say to you the student body—"Get in the fight and back your team this year as never before." Remember it is only part of the game to have a team. Support is ever essential! So bring out your bands, cheering sections etc. and let's have a banner year in rugby Up the Hill.

UNB Brunswickan.

QUEEN'S

The only hot news on the wire is the football set-up. Coach Bob Elliot has a large number of prospects churning up the Stadium turf, and hopes to have a team in shape to take on the Ordnance boys Saturday afternoon. As all our eager and voracious readers know, the Gaels had a very successful season last year in the local league, winding up with the championship safely tucked in their belts. Coach Elliot is confident of repeating last year's performance with the present squad.

KINGSTON

Rugby Schedule

Following is the schedule for the City Rugby Football League for the 1943 season:

Teams: Signals, Vimy, Ordnance, Queen's.

Saturday, October 2: Signals vs. Vimy.

Saturday, October 9: Ordnance vs. Queen's.

Saturday, October 16: Vimy vs. Queen's.

Saturday, October 23: Signals vs. Ordnance.

Saturday, October 30: Signals vs. Queen's.

Saturday: November 6: Vimy vs. Ordnance.

All games at 2:30 p.m. at the George Richardson Memorial Stadium.

—Queen's Journal

University Enrolment Figures

Continued from Page One

Purdue Figures

West Lafayette, Ind.—President E. C. Elliott of Purdue University, stated in announcing the most recent figures available, that the total enrollment in the University for the current fall semi-term which began September 2 was approximately 5,848, including 2,283 civilian students who registered August 31 and September 1. The total enrolment figure includes approximately 3,300 men in the armed services in training at the university and 263 girls in the special engineering cadette courses.

Enrolment Decreases.

Morgantown, W. Va.—(Special to The Daily)—(NOP)—At the conclusion of a two-day registration period at the Field house the enrollment at West Virginia University stood at 1,320 students compared with 2,450 students last year, according to Registrar L. L. Friend.

Mr. Friend said the number 1,320 included 207 students who enrolled in the College of Engineering, and

on the last lap of a very delightful outing.

the School of Medicine during the summer.

The freshmen enrollment is approximately 400.

Many former students and prospective freshmen have entered the armed forces and several students have decided to work instead of continuing school.

The great decrease in civilian students has been overcome to a certain extent by the Army Aviation cadets and engineering students, who number approximately 800.

U. of M. Students' Union Near Silver Birthday

The University of Manitoba Students' Union is approaching its quarter-century mark this year, getting under way with a discussion this coming Thursday on its activities for this season.

Montgomery, McMichael, Common, Howard, Forsyth & Ker

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors

The Royal Bank Bldg., 364 St. James St. W.

Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.
Robert C. McMichael, K.C.
Frank B. Common, K.C.
Thomas R. Ker, K.C.
Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.
Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.
Edridge Cate, K.C.
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.
Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop
Claude S. Richardson
J. Angus Ogilvy, K.C.
F. Campbell Cope
John G. Porteous
Hazen Hansard
John de M. Marler
George S. Chailles
Geo. H. Montgomery, jr.
Charles M. Drury
Andre Forget
Thomas H. Montgomery
Paul F. Renault

Counsel: Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.

The U.M.S.U., established in 1919, was a product of post-war needs, and just now is turning its attention to war-time programs. Although the number of activities that the U. of M. sponsors has not been curtailed, the amount of time students have to devote to the activities certainly has been, consequently a streamlined schedule is going to be drawn up to meet war-time demands.

Stairs, Dixon, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

Barristers and Solicitors

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.
S. G. Dixon, K.C.
Brooke Claxton, K.C., M.P.
Jacques Senecal, K.C.
V. M. Lynch-Staunton
Hugh H. Turnbull
John F. Stairs
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST
MONTREAL

C.O.T.C.

BAND MEETING

Wednesday, 5.00 p.m.

BALLROOM

All Students interested in the organization of the McGill C.O.T.C. Band are invited

Notices

EXCHANGE OF COATS

After the Freshman dance last Saturday a gabardine coat belonging to one of the Freshman Reception Committee was removed and another left in its place. The coat taken had a small green paint mark at the bottom. Will the taker please return it to the Union Tuck Shop,

RED CROSS CORPS

All cadets, and those wishing to join the Red Cross Corps are to be in the R.V.C. gym at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 6th. Cadets will pay their fees and register for special work. Recruits will pay their fees and be fitted for uniforms.

UNIFORMS

All Red Cross cadets wishing to return their uniforms, should do so before October 5. Uniforms are to be cleaned and left at the War Services Office, with the cadets name on them.

ENTRANCE

Applicants for the corps are reminded of the entrance qualifications for the McGill Detachment. These include:

1. A clear academic record.
2. An "A" or "B" medical rating for 1943-44.
3. An "A" or "B" rating in Physical Education for 1943.
4. An A.R.P. or Montreal Fire Dept. Certificate.
5. A Red Cross or Senior St. Johns Ambulance Certificate for 1941 or later.

Any student who has applied for membership in the Corps but who has not all the qualifications should report immediately to the War Services Office, Room 4, R.V.C., to arrange for a transfer. The following is a partial list of those who should report:

Finestone, Haney, Glickman, Goldfield, Gohill, Gens, Spurrell, Weinthal, Winter, Hambrook, Johnston, Keiller, Levine Klein, Kweeversta, McCome, Martin, Noble, McMillan, Robinson, Anne McCrae, Babbitt, Tupanidim.

ATTENTION

Will the following please see Mrs. Mitchell in the War Services Office as soon as possible: Abbey, Marjorie; Alexander, Jane; Coulter, Joan; Cullen, Andrea; Duff, Marjorie; Ein, Riva; Elder, Elisabeth; Ferguson, Barbara; Forbes, Ruth; Hazlett, Gwen; Henry, Marion; Holden, Marjorie; Hopton, Dorothy; Kerr, Ethel Leonard; Rhona; Levin, Meta; Place, Mary; Rankin, Elspeth; Sapers, Sheila; Simpson, Lorna; Tepner, Sylvia; Umanski, Tamara; Weatherill, Betty; Watson, Jean.

NOTES

LOST

During registration in room 30 of the Arts Building, a multi-coloured fountain pen. Will the person who borrowed it from Miss Jenkins of the C.O.T.C. please return to her at the Orderly Room in the Gym.

LOST

A ladies' Waterman fountain pen, black with silver trim, lost May 6th during exams in R.V.C. locker room. Sentimental value. Reward. Betty Ashworth. AT. 6882.

WANTED

"Introduction to Physiological Chemistry" by Bodansky. Please call Leon Heller, CA. 4032, after 6 p.m.

LOST

A brown leather purse containing many valuables. Lost between 9:25-9:45 a.m. Monday, October 4, in the vicinity of the Union and the Arts Bldg. If found please phone BY. 2821—Margaret Yuen.

LOST

A red wallet containing seven dollars. If found please phone MA. 9176—Brenda Dick.

Will the following students please call for letters at Bill Gentleman's office: Aird Peter, Bliss Ted, Brady Frank, Brown Charles, Brown Corlind, Brian Steve, Davis Tom, Drummond Bill, Evans Trevor, Forrest A., Gendron R., Holbrook D., MacDonald James, Mathews Don, May Bill, Miller Charlie, Parsons Benny, Roy Frank, Townend A.

CORRECTION

The concert to be given by the Little Symphony this winter will be held on alternate Tuesdays, with a break for the Christmas holidays, and not every Tuesday as was stated in yesterday's "Daily." The price of student tickets is \$4.00; that of regular tickets being \$15.00.

Dixon, Fiset To Be Granted Honorary Titles Tomorrow

Continued from Page One

linked with that of the church and state in McGill. For this reason it has been thought fitting that those that shall receive the honorary degrees tomorrow should be the present leaders of both the church and the state in this province.

McGill University has long been associated with the Anglican Church. The Hon. James McGill was himself a member of the present Christ Church Cathedral, and it is thought that the person to suggest the idea of a University to McGill was an Anglican clergyman, the Rev. James Strachan. The first two principals of the University were members of the Anglican Church.

The honoring of Sir Eugene Fiset recognizes the fact that McGill University has been under Royal Patronage since its inception. The first Protestant University in Quebec, McGill has, since its founding, appreciated and shared the dual culture of French and English which is Quebec's heritage.

Mountain Musings

Continued from Page Three

Perhaps we came down extra quickly because a banquet awaited us. The annual banquet of the Alpine Club of Canada was held at the Sapinlere and there we wine and dined in the finest Swiss style. We held our sides with laughter when Professor Richards told hair-raising stories of great men in the rockclimbing world, and we tried to express our appreciation of what rockclimbing with the Alpine Club has meant to the M.O.C.

Finally and regrettably we wedged ourselves and our baggage into the car and set off

CAFETERIA

in

McGILL UNION

690 Sherbrooke St. W.

NOW OPEN